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"Two Envelopes."

The Democratic papers that were wont to facetiously inquire the whereabouts of the prosperity that "was talked about" have not been so eager with their inquiries of late. And no wonder. With labor employed all over the country, and the only people idle those who never did and never will work, the talse cry of the Democracy has been most effectually hushed. Stories like that from Paterson, New Jer sey, where five hundred wage earners in one of the large mills received a vo untary increase of 5 per cent., are well calculated to discredit the gloomy pessimism of the croaking Bryanites. The employes at the mill referred to ruceived two envelopes last week. one envelope was the surprise in the shape of the usual pay and a 5 per cent. Increase; in the other, the explanation. This was simply that the company now finds itself able to keep its promise of sharing may prosperity that might come to it with its workers; that trade had improved and a 5 per cent. advance was made possible. The advance, of which there had been no intimation

whatever, caused much rejoicing, ... It is also stated that another large concern in the same city, which em-ploys several thousand hands, will take similar action in increasing the wages of its employes

"Episodes like these," says the American Economist, "bringing joy to the hearts of many thousands dependent upon the wages paid, are characteris tic of the period of 'McKinley and Prosperity.' They furnish an agreeable and very instructive contrast to the condition of things which existed durthat never-to-be-forgotten time when the country was experiencing the fruits of 'Cleveland and Tariff Reform." Wage earners in those days sometimes got two envelopes instead of one, but the second envelope always contained an unpleasant surprise in the shape of a notice that 'in view of the existing depression it has been found necessary to reduce wages,'
"To find employers of labor volun-

tarily admitting their employes to a share in their profits and their prosper-ity is doubly pleasant and gratifying, for it conclusively proves what has been insistently disputed by free traders, that protection operates alike to the ad-vantage of wage payer and wage earner."

Talking Again.

Mr. Bryan is talking again. We say again, for wonderful to relate, he took a surly rest after the meeting of the national Democratic committee, which sat down on his early convention scheme. As usual, he musses things He is not certain what the issues of the campaign will be-from a Democratic standpoint, although he tentatively admits that there are three ques tions before the public-the money question, trusts and imperialism. this he is wrong. The money question is settled beyond any hope of resurrection. There is no such thing as imperialism in this country, but there is a faction which is attacking the honor of the Nation, and advocating a cowardly retreat from responsibilities that have suddenly confronted it. As to trusts, that is a matter in which both parties have committed themselves, with the difference that the Democratic party is morbidly opposed to capital in any form, while the Republican party draws a distinction between unlawful and proper combinations of capital. Mr. Bryan committed himself when

denying that the free silver sentiment was dying out, he sald:

"No, it is not dying out, and the edltors who continue to say so know bet-ter. The action of the Republican party in amending the currency bill as a last resort, so as to revive the promise of international bimetallism, is a confession that the gold standard is not satisfactory, and no Republican editor can explain that amendment except by acknowledging that it is an attempt to thrust fraud on the American

We do not know of any greater fraud than the Chicago platform, Bryan labored to thrust on the Amer-ican people. There is no confession of weakness in the promise of international bimetallism. The Republican party is merely acting in good faith, and consistently carrying out the promises made in the St. Louis platform. Bihis own party to substantiate the asserion. The Nebraskan is in deeper waters than he has ever been before, and we are afraid he will not be able to swim out.

Depew on the Philippines. Senator Depew, of New York, made his first set speech in the United States senate yesterday, and like Senator Beveridge, of Indians, broke over the an-cient customs of that body with regard to new mathers, who are sup-posed to be seen and not heard until they become thoroughly seasoned. But many traditions of this rather unemotional branch of the government have been violated of late, and it is well that .45 the barriers have been let down.

Senator Depew's speech was confined to the resolution introduced by Senator Beveridge, declaring the pur-pose of the United States with reference to the Philippines, and also the resolution introduced by Senator Bacon, of Georgia, on the same subject. The New York senator stated as his preises that the United States were in the Philippines, and there to stay, by quest and by treaty rights, and that all which preceded the ratification of the Paris treaty was an academic question. After reviewing the war with Spain and explaining how unforeseen responsibilities were thrust upon the Nation, Senator Depew directed his attention to the argument of those opposed to the government policy in the Pacific archipeiago, "Many honest minds," he said, "have been confused by the supposed application of the con-sent of the government to the government which Congress provides for new ter ritories or colonies, and that it is impossible to rule them except by the usual territorial process until by right they are admitted into the union as states. Here again a study of the past removes these difficulties. Jefferson was the author of the Declaration of Independence, and that is the one act which he directed should be engraved upon his tomb. He certainly knew the breadth and limitations of its axioms The government which he organized for the territory of Louisiana had every element which has been denounced as despotism in the Philippines.

"The act of October 31, 1803, passed by Congress and signed by Jefferson. vested 'All military, civil and judicial powers in such person or persons and to be exercised in such manner as the President of the United States should direct.'

There was no consultation with the inhabitants, no participation in their government accorded them, and no rights assured to them except The free enjoyment of their liberty, property and religion.' It is no answer to this precedent to say that because there were only 30,000 white people in the territory it was unnecessary to gain their consent. The constitutional rights of 20,000 are as precious and as sacred as the rights of 30,000,000. From 1803, when this colonial and imperial governmen was imposed upon Louisiana, until 1819, when Florida was conquered, purchalid and ceded by Spain, was an pla time in which to discover a vital blow at the Declaration of Independence and a leadly assault upon the constitution of the United States."

Cronje's Surrender.

The world has never been known to have looked upon true courage without admiration. When the din of battle is on and the shouts of the warriors are heard, it is not so hard to follow, nay, even lead, the leaders when bravery becomes a frenzy. It is quite another thing, however, to be hemmed in without the slightest possible chance of escape and face to face with death. That requires courage-that is, to know your danger and confront it, while at the same time you secretly wish you far away. Such was the situation of the brave General Cronje and his Boer forces when encompassed by General Roberts. Their attitude has been of the most heroic character, and their valor challenged the admiration of their energies. The surrender of the Boer general and his forces carries with it no humiliation, and to the Britwith it is a victory that is nearly as costly as a defeat. While it is a serious reverse for the Transvaniers it must not be supposed that they are near the end of their resources. The fighting that is to come before they will submit, unless peace can be secured with honor to them, will be fam more bloody than has yet been witnessed.

The London papers make much of the capitulation of Cronje, and refer to its significance as occurring on the anniversary of "Majuba Hill," affecting to believe that that awful slaughter has been avenged. There is no comparison between the two engagements, excep the similarity of the dates. The British have nothing to crow over and the Boers have no reason to feel humil-

The Pittaburgh Times, in a goodnatured, chaffing manner, affects to be lieve that this community is much aggrieved by the conduct of Admiral Dewey when he was the guest of the city last week. The people were really more put out about the horrible weather any act of exclusiveness on the part of the hero of Manila bay.

Marcus Daly, who was accused by Senator Clark, of Montana, as being the Uriah Heep of all his troubles, has given a categorical denial to all accusations made against him. It is now up to Clark to say that he always did love Daly.

Altgeld is championing the cause Macrum. This is about the worst thing that could have happened to the exconsul.

Dingley's successor in the house of representatives is not measuring up to the standard of Maine Republicans.

Good-bye, February! We trust that March will smile and be pleasant

STATE PRESS GLEANINGS.

The gathering in Wheeling last week furnished an opportunity for all the politicians of the state to get together metallism will never come unless it is and exchange views and ideas. From six agreed to by all the commercial nations of the earth. The statement that the gold standard is not satisfactory is one of the baldest untruths ever untered, and it is only necessary to refer and it is not standard in the number of candidates on the ground by R. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, W. W. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, W. H. List, druggist, Whee

Democrat who happened to be on the ground was heard to inquire whether it was a "Dewey" meeting or a Republican meeting. He was promptly in-formed that all public meetings these days are Republican meetings. — Charleston Mall-Tribune.

A Roane county disciple of Ananias reports that a Spencer laborer turned black almost instantly a few days ago, and from no apparent caue.—Montgom-

D. W. Jones, the great fustilarian, has put on a role of righteousness and began to work.—Spencer Bulletin.

Some one has counted and ascertain ed that Weston has fifty widowers and possibly not more than one-third that number of widows.—Weston Democrat.

At the meeting of the Republican State League there should be no effort to push forward the individual claims of any candidate. The league is for the upbuilding of the entire party, and should be kept free from partisan tac-tics.—McDowell Recorder.

WIVES, REMEMBER!

That he is not in love with every wo-

That it is policy to let him believe he is "lord and master."

That your relationship is closer to him than to your mother.

That a prompt and pointed answer does not turn away wrath.

That he does not get sleepy at the same moment that you do

That there are letter boxes on the nearest corners.

That you should not expect him to light the fire to the morning.

light the fire in the morning.

That you can't keep books, and there is no use of your trying.

That he expects you to look your best when you go out with him.

That it does not improve his razor to use it for chiropidcal purposes.

That house-hunting is not reckoned by the average man as a pleasure.—Boston Journal.

Teaching English to the Tagals. The Tagal soldier fell upon his

"Oh, senor," he cried, "Have you no mercy?

Private Smith, of the S'teenth volunteers, who had been a drug clerk at home, looked down on him coldly. "No," he replied, from force of habit, "but I have something just as good." Thereupon he gave it to him.—Philadelphia Press.

Taken at His Word.

"Here," said the timid caller to the editor, "is an article that I have written on "The Velue of Time." Let me read it to you. "The fool may waste his own time, if it pleases him to do so, but he has no right to take the time of others. The "You're right. Never mind the other 97 pages. Good day."—Chicago Times-

An Inherited Opinion.

Mrs. Gay-Well, suppose I was a co-quette. There's no harm in a girl flirting a little before she's married.

The Colonel—Do you teach your

daughter that?
Mrs. Gay-Why, no. It isn't necessary!-Puck.

Political Advice.

"Remember, my boy," said the old politician to the young politician, "that it is better to make a charge on the county treasury in your youth than to be a charge on the county treasury in your old age,"-Indianapolis Press.

An Explanation.

"What is bad form?" "It is doing things in a way other people have quit doing them or doing them in a way they have not yet heard of."—Indianapolis Journal.

His Whole Sole.

Cholly—Your papa kicked me out when I asked him for your hand.

Miss Gabby—Papa is so intense. He puts his whole soul into everything he undertakes.—Baltimore American.

The War Office.

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Theer's a pice as needs spring cleanin' and 'll gif it bye-and-bye.

I think yeh'll 'awdly miss it if yer goin' Pall Mail wye.

I's the 'ome fur 'froze-dead ignerunce, fur imergese o' sione

Thet's learned ter draw a salary and keep a' aughty tone.

It's the gritest sight thet's shown:

It's the joke of e'ry single bloomin' nytion but ar own!

And they've cost us dear already, and are like ter cost us more.

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Except the day after no man knows what the morrow is going to bring forth. Many a honeymoon has terminated with the bride's first request for money. Make a memorandum of the advice of

ose who love you, though you like it Confession may be good for the soul, but it often results in landing the body

in jail. In apartment houses where the land-lords object to children they might be brought up in the elevator.

The average woman delights in call-ing the attention of visitors to the un-tidy condition of her neighbor's backyard.

An Ohio girl ran away from home re-cently because her parents wanted her to play the plano—and now all the young men of her acquaintance are be-moaning a lost opportunity.—Chicago

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

More Important — DeMuner — Of course, you can't believe everything you hear. Miss Spreadsit—Oh, no, but you can repeat it.—Puck.

Mrs. Wunder-Washington was a versatile man. Mr. Wunder-He had to be to look like all of his pictures.— Baltimore American.

Mistress—Is that policeman who was in the kitchen last night your steady company? Cook—He will be, mum, if company? Cook—He will be, mum, if Ol decide to shtay here, and he isn't transferred.—Puck.

Clara - They say Nell is going to marry a man old enough to be her grandfather. Maude—Is it possible? I didn't suppose there was a man living that old.—Chicago News.

Stumped—He—I can trace my ancestry back through nine generations. She
—What else can you do? Then he
blinked, and looked at her as if he wondered where he was .- Chicago Times-Herald.

t Dylon but ar own:

They've a chilly style in letters, they've a set o solim rooles; they'd hus in force fools:

They'd neshings, I surpose so, whort it was they set theer for.

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Ev'ry dye another score; And they've cost us dear alreads.

rely say ceel relices has the big-gest price upon his head that ever was known." "That may be true, but I thought when my wife handed me that bill for her Easter hat the other day she had come very near breaking the record.—Chicago Times-Herald. Herald.

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